VOL. LV.-NO. 250.

CUBA'S REIGN OF TERROR. FRESH OUTRAGES COMMITTED BY HER

The Press Tightly Muzzled-Patriotic Cubane Chained in Gauge and Marched to Jail-The Lovely Island Prostrate in the

RECKLESS SPANISH RULERS.

Grasp of a Corrupt Government-Police Leagued with Robbers and Murderers. HAVANA, April 28 .- Before the assembled Cortes, with all the solemnity of an official declaration, the Minister of Ultramar, Balaguer, promised the Cuban deputy Montoro that he would telegraph to Gen. Marin to admonish him that the proclamation which decreed Havana, Matanzas, Pinar del Rio, and Santa Clara n a state of siege, is to be construed as applying simply and exclusively to the prosecution of the bandits, whose rendezvous and personalities are but too well known. As Senor Balaguer did not send his order at once as promised, the autonomist Cuban deputies, Señors Labra and Montoro, called on Balaguer, and after a long and serious consultation the Minister of Ultramar reiterated his promise. and told them the Government was determined to crush the brigandage that makes Cuba wellnigh uninhabitable. He assured them that the constitutional rights of the Cubans would be respected, according to the royal order of July 19, 1870, and that he would wire his instrucions to that effect at once to Captain-General Marin, ordering him at the same time to publish these orders in the Official Gazette of Havana that the Cubans might be reassured and convinced of the Government's good and peaceful intentions.

Weeks have passed, and Seffor Balaguer's telegram has not yet arrived. Now, why did Balaguer promise to send it if he did not intend doing it? For the simple reason that he was forced to. It was not a sense of justice that dictated that offer. Our representatives had so exposed his incapacity, his errors, and his dishonesty that he could no longer face the terrible arraignment, and, being cornered, his only escape was to yield, in appearance, to their demands, and offer to restrict the terms of Marin's decree, and limit its action to the pursuit and nunishment of the robbers and murderers, who, notwithstanding the former daily telegram of Cuba's Captain-General to the Minister of Ultramar, "Everything quiet." and the latter's assertions in the open Cortes that "on his honor and life he was ready to swear that nothing had occurred to mar the tranquillity of the island," had made it dangerous to walk in broad daylight through the most popular and respectable thoroughfares. Balaguer is no friend of Cuba, but a consid-

eration of capital importance to him would in any case prevent his sending the promised telegram. Were he to command Marin to respect the rights of the Cubans, it would be construed in Spain as a mark of sympathy toward the Antillians, and his political career would be blasted. Hatred of the Cubans, if not the motto of the Spanish crown, is the guiding One of the peculiar features of the "bando-

lerism" that Balaguer and Marin seem new so determined to exterminate, is that it has lways directed its attacks against Cubans. It is the property of wealthy Cubans that is destroyed; prominent and liberal-minded Cubans alone are robbed and wounded; and when they are fortunate enough to escape with their lives, the footpad is never captured or brought to trial; and so persistently have the natives been waylaid, and so infallibly have their robbers escaped, that we are yet waiting for the refutation of the rule that a bandit may with impunity kidnap, rob or murder a Cuban.

The discovery of this rule led to close obser vation of the bandits' ways and escapes; and it has been settled and proved that the Spanish soldiers who compose the police force are in direct communication with, and carry on traffic with the "bandoleros," siding them in the fulfilment of their plans and sharing the spells. The following anecdotes, to the truth of which all the newspapers of the island bear witness, will give the readers of THE SUN an idea of

A well-known resident of this city one night won something like \$10,000 at a gaming table. Among those who contributed to this amount was a high official of the detective force. As he was leaving the house a well-directed blow felled the winner to the ground. When some time after he recovered his senses, what was his surprise to find two policemen rifling his pockets and handing the contents to the officer who had been sitting at the fare table but a few moments before. After counting the money he gave their share to the policemen. and warning them to keep silent, bade them depart. The Cuban was not a coward. He grappled with the officer and was bearing him down when the detective, whipping out a dagger, thrust the blade into the Cuban's back. As the wounded man sank on the pavement the officer escaped. When he recovered the Cuban sent a letter to the newspapers, detailing his adventure, and offering to make good his charges before the courts if an opportunity were given. But the chance never came. No Judge would listen to him. He died shortly

afterward as a result of that night's assault.

A band of robbers began operations in Matanzas in this original way. Forcing the front door open, two or three men would enter the house, boldly shouting that they would unhesitatingly kill whoever dared to put his or her head out of the room. These intruders broke into every house along that district, following in every case the same tactics of compelling the inmates, through fear, to keep within doors while they audaciously ransacked the house.

One night a gentleman, who had that very day received an enormous mastiff as a present from a friend, was awakened by the same dread order, which forbade him to stir on pain of death. Shricks and groans ended the rufflan's speech; the dog had fastened its teeth on the burglar. A second later a loud and piteous moan indicated that the brave dog had been wounded. Hearing the intruders scamper away pursued by the mastiff, the owner rushed out, and arrived in time to see two men jumping over the fence. The dog held in its mouth a coat tail, which belonged to a policeman's uniform, and on the brass buttons was stamped the officer's number. Was this officer dishonored or imprisoned? No. The bites were carefully tended at the hospital, and when he was entirely well he was transferred to Ha-

vans, where he is now. He hates mastiffs. On Saturday, March 10, D. Manuel Duran, living at Villegas 61, was stopped by Policeman 83, who called the aged and respectable citizen all sorts of vile names, knocked him down, and threatened to kill him should he report the matter to the authorities. Senor Duran ckily denounced the brutal officer, but nothing has been done.

Notwithstanding the decree which warns the bandits that if caught they will be tried by court martial and summarily dealt with, the secuestradores" have kidnapped D. Ramon Cruz, who was obliged to pay a heavy ranson or his release. The police records show that during the last month 154 persons, while peaceably walking the streets of this city or engaged in the discharge of their professional duties, have been assaulted and wounded by footpads. In every case the wound was so serious that it demanded instant attention. It is impossible to ascertain the number of those who are simply robbed. Their name is legion. Meanwhile, the Government is not idle. It

has devoted its energies, however, not to the abolition of bandolerism, and to the correction of existing abuses, but to gagging the press and imprisoning innocent and inoffensive citisens. Never before has the Captain-General of be been so endowed with powers and privi-per, or have the officials been so outspoken and

seemingly intent in their desire to obey and THE EMPEROR WORSE AGAIN. enforce the laws; and yet, what has Marin ac-

complished since his famous proclamation? The two insignificant and petty bandits. Miguel Gonzalez and Manuel Santalla, were executed at Matanzas yesterday; and some colicemen pursued a band of robbers for a short distance; one bandit was killed, two were wounded, and the others escaped. It turns out that these brigands were but harmless, unarmed loafers of the town. The well-known and dangerous bandits are not even molested. On Wednesday the police entered the office of El Pais, the organ of the autonomist party. and seized the paper, because it had published a letter from Madrid, supposed to have been written by one of the autonomist deputies from Cuba there, in which all the fils and troubles of Cuba are traced to Spain's brutal indifference and corrupt methods of legislation. A few copies of the paper had already been distributed. when the minions of the law entered to kidpap that number, and one of them came to me. This correspondence, which is signed B., has evidently been written by a man thoroughly conversant with the subject of Cuba's relation to Spain. Its problems and probable solutions are distinctly stated and carefully analyzed. An anecdote of his will illustrate the effrontery and immorality which reign at Las Cortes. One of the Ministers had promised this correspondent that a

him he had not kept his solemn promise. "Oh !" coolly replied the Minister, " a Minister is not bound to keep his official declarations. Had I promised to do it on my word as gentleman, I would have fulfilled your wishes; but the word of a Minister is not binding—in fact, it is valueless; it has no significance."

certain thing would be done. Time passed: the

correspondent called on the Minister to remind

The man was right. The records of Spanish history sustain and corroborate him. For an unbroken series of inveterate liars, commend me to the list of Spanish Ministers. The Madrid correspondent closes his letter, telling the Cubane that they should not expect anything in the way of reforms or liberty from the present Ministry, whose attitude is one of direct and unyielding opposition to Cuba's welfare and happiness.

The press is now so tightly muzzled that it can speak but very little; so the occasion for seizing the newspapers does not so fre-quently occur. Capt.-Gen. Marin therefore has turned his entire attention to "the maintenance of the safety of the State," and to the chastisement of "traitors." From all parts arrive groups of men bound together, their arms pinned behind them, their legs tied. Without explanation they are hustled off to the "Castille de la Cabana," there to await the Captain-General's pleasure. "Suspects" he calls them. That is enough. I see these groups of innocent people pass my house daily on the way to prison. They are unconditionally in the Captain-General's power. The Constitutional guarantees are suspended; the military power is predominant; the state of siege gives Marin absolute power. The Government officials are now satisting their barbarous appetite. The Cubans, whom for private or personal reasons the employees dislike they denounce to the Captain-General. The Captain-General orders their arrest and imprisonment. Does it not remind the reader of the "lettres de cachet?"

Let it remind the Spaniards of the French revolution! ARGUS.

ANOTHER INGALLS CHARGE SMASHED.

The Story that Indiana Soldiers Threatened

to Hang Voorhees Dented. Indianapolis, May 6.—Capt. James Mc-Kee, head of the firm of James McKee & Co., stock dealers of this city, says that he was on the train on the day on which Senator Ingalls charges that Indiana soldiers threatened to hang Senator Voorhees with the bell rope; that he was one of the soldiers present, and that Ingalls's story is entirely false. There were, he says, as many Democratic soldiers on the train as there were Republicans, and the Colonel of the regiment (the Seventy-eighth Indiana, Col. Farrow) was a personal friend of Senator Voorhees, and no violence would have been allowed. He says that he was in the car with Voorhees, and saw one of the soldiers, Lee St Clair, a member of the last Legislature of Indiana, and now living in Salem, Washington county, take now living in Salem, Washington county, take Voorhees's hat and throw it out of the window, but that Col. Farrow apologized to Voorhees, and insisted on buying him a new hat, which he did as soon as Terre Haute was reached. The regiment was at the time going to the front, and the soldiers in the car were more or less "inflated" with the good cheer received at Indianapolis and Green Castle.

Northern Pacific's Big Tunnel.

TACOMA. May 6.—The laying of the track through the long tunnel of the Northern Pacific Railway where it crosses the Cascade range. completed to-day, and the event is now being selebrated by nearly the entire population of this city. The tunnel is 9,850 feet in length, and therefore second only in length to the Hoosac among railroad tunnels of the United States. This means the final completion of the main line of the Northern Pacific Railroad. For nearly a year past an overhead line known as the "switchback" has been in operation, but the grades being heavy, involved such large expense that the company did not invite the immense wheat traffic from the interior to the seaboard at Tacema, but allowed the great bulk of it to follow the old course by way of the Columbia River and Portland. The rejoicing here is due to the fact that the completion of the tunnel will open the way for exportation at so much less cost than by the old route as to compel the diversion to this point of the surplus of wheat of eastern Washington and Idaho. The product for export from those regions amounts to about 15,000,000 of bushels per annum, and the exports increase rapidly from year to year. and therefore second only in length to the

PHILADELPHIA, May 6 .- In honor of the occasion, and in order to show their appreciation of Mr. George W. Childs's friendship for the printers, the ex-delegates of the International Union, who have formed an association in this city, are making elaborate preparation in this city, are making elaborate preparations for a banquet to be held on the evening of
Mr. Childa's birthday. It has been sought to
gather the distinguished printers of the country and the representative men of the city together to make the affair a success. Already
acceptances have been received from six Congressmen—the Hons. John M. Farquhar of Buffalo, Amos J. Cummings of New York, J. H.
Gallinger of New Hampshire, John Nichols of
North Carolina. Thomas R. Hudd of Wisconsin, and Thomas Thompson of California. The
Hon. John H. Oberly has also accepted, as has
the veteran printer, the Hon. Simon Cameron.

Donnelly Clubbed with his Own Cluber. ST. PAUL, May 6 .- J. G. Pyle, editorial writer on the Pioneer Iress, this morning has an amusing and ingenious three-column reduction adabsurdum on the Donnelly cipher, which he applies to the play of Hamlet in all seriousness, adducing this remarkable statment:

"Don Nill, the author, politician, and mountebanke will work out the secret of this play. The sage is a daisle." writer on the Pioneer Press, this morning has

A Chance for Geographers.

Madrid, May 6 .- The committee having in charge the Christopher Columbus celebration offers a prize of \$10,000 for the best book. in any language, on the geographical discov-ories of Portuguese and Spanish explorers prior to the line of Magellan. About the end of this month the Queen Regent will unveil a monument of Columbus at Palos.

The Fatal Buel in France.

Paris, May 6 .- M. Habert, the artist, who was arrested after killing M. Dupuis, a fellow artist, in a duel, has been liberated. He blames the seconds of M. Dupuis for failing to make an effort to settle the difficulty in a peaceable manner. If they, had been less arrogant, he says, no harm would have been done.

Oh! What Yellow Linen! Restore it to its whiteness with Pylo's Pearling .-- 46s. NEW YORK, MONDAY, MAY 7, 1888.

ANOTHER COMPLETE RELAPSE FEARED BY HIS DOCTORS.

His Weakness Grows with Every Setback

The Terrible Sufferings of His Recent
Bad Spell-Quarreleams Physicians, Copyright, 1888, by Tax Sun Frinting and Publish

BERLIN, May 6.—The rain and sleet to-day seem to have penetrated the double windows of the palace. The Emperor is worse than at any time within the past few days to-night, but an improvement is depended on with the arrival of better weather. The royal patient eems to have lost all strength of lungs and limbs. Another relapse is expected by the medical experts. At each relapse the most unfortunate of monarchs seems to sink per-

ceptibly lower. Dr. Mackenzie, when seen to-day, was re-markably nervous, a sure sign that the Emperor was worse. To-night the best information around the palace is that his lever is higher. and his general condition unsatisfactory. A driving storm has dispelled the crowd. Only gloomy and dumb sentinels are to be seen. All ingress is barred.

I have heard to-night, from a physician in position to speak with entire accuracy, that the suffering of the Emperor was so great during the recent trouble with the insertion of the tube, followed by the resignation of Surgeon Bergmann, that he actually tore the sheets in his agony. It was only at the last minute. when there was imminent danger of suffocation, that Dr. Mackenzie called Bergmann, by means of a mounted messenger. It was necessary to insert a new canula, reaching further down into the traches, without delay. The operation led to bleeding and much subsequent

While the doctors quarrelled the invalid underwent the most pitiable suffering. The bedclothes were torn so that they had to be entirely replaced. This information is now substantisted, and is expected to be of great importance in the physicians' fight, which is to come later on, when the services of the doctors are no longer required.

Dr. Mackenzie had a man here named Schleicter, who was known as his literary adjutant, and who furnished bedside news to the English newspapers. He left at a moment's notice four days ago, and the German journalists now say that he was ordered out of Berlin. Though I have failed to verify this extraordinary illustration of the length to which official spite against the English physician can go. the present efforts of the doctors to collect material for a post mortem warfare is another eviience of the extreme jealousy, envy, and narrow nature of men of this profession even in the hour of impending national calamity, when petty quarrels should be smoothed out. There is no doubt that among the physicians the question of which doctor will win is of vastly more consequence than the struggle of the Em-

peror with his unhappy fate.

(By the Associated Press.)

Bellin, May 6.—The Emperor was feverish during last night, and he was frequently disturbed by an increased discharge of pus. His temperature rose to nearly 39 C. By morning it thad fallen to 37.9, but the Emperor felt exhausted, and the doctors advised him not to leave his bed.

To-day there has been no discharge of pus, and the patient has had a tolerably quiet day. His face has a fairly healthy color, and his eyes are bright. His breathing, however, is difficult and rapid. The Emperor is always pleased when he makes himself understood by signs and whispers. He finds writing irksome.

The Empress has recovered from her attack of neuralgia. To-day she drove to Berlin to visit Empress Augusta.

Anether abscess has broken in the Emperor's throat.

SCHURES TALK WITH BISMARCK. The Chancellor Thinks the Peace of Europe

BERLIN, May 6.-It is announced that Prince Bismarck expressed to Mr. Carl Schurz his positive conviction that the peace of Europe would be maintained. The Chancellor said he thought that the reinstatement of Gen. Bogan-dovich by the Russian Government afforded no ground for apprehension. He was confident that the Czar's word would prove more power-ful than that of Gen. Ignatieff and his parti-

sana. With regard to France, the Chancellor said that a disturbance of the peace through any Boulanger adventure was out of the question. On this point he spoke with such emphasis that Mr. Schurz gathered that Prince Bismarck desired that his views, which were so much at varience with those of the press, should be made known. Mr. Schurz has gone to Hamburg. He will return here in June.

BOULANGER AS AN AUTHOR. Two Million Copies of His Book Will Be

PARIS, May 6.—The League of Patriots has issued a manifesto in which Gen. Boulanger is styled the leader of the National party.

Two million copies of the first installment of Gen. Boulanger's work on the German invasion. which will be brought out on next Tuesday, are to be distributed gratis throughout France. In the preface to his work Gen. Beulanger again sets forth the Boulangist policy, and says that the object of his book is simply to draw profit-able lessons from the events of 1870.

Bits of London Gossip.

LONDON, May 6.-Trouble is impending in the Reyal Society of British Artists owing to political differences. Some of the members friends.

President Warren was obliged to at and on his lecture on Palestine at the Oxford Music Hall, London, this evening, the hall being filled with Socialists, who hooted and jeered the lecturer and ridiculed the dissolving views.

Col. Cody and his troupe sailed from Hull for New York this morning on a steamer of the Wilson line.

Russia Not Ready to Fight. LONDON. May 7 .- The Russian military chiefs who recently assembled in St. Petersburg declared that Russia would not be in a position for a long time to attack an European power. Even her defensive forces, they said, were too weak, owing to lack of railways. It was decided to construct three lines toward the Austrian frontier, at the cest of 13,000,000

150 People Killed by Malistenes. LONDON, May 7 .- Despatches from India announce that Delhi and Moradabad have been visited by disastrous hallstorms, about 150 persons having been killed. The hallstones were flat and oval in shape, and some of them weighed as much as two pounds.

Elections in France.

PARIS, May 6 .- Municipal elections were held throughout France to-day. In Nantes 24 Conservatives and 9 Republicans were re-turned, replacing 24 Republicans and 9 Con-servatives. In the Javel quarter of Paris, Chauviere (Revolutionary Socialist) was elected.

Minister Pendleton Well Again. BERLIN, May 6.—Mr. Pendleton, the United States Minister, has fully recovered He left the hospital at Wiesbaden yesterday, and is residing at the Hotel of the Four Bea-sons, awaiting the arrival of his family.

A Fight With Bacelts. LONDON, May 6.—A despatch from Man-dalay says that a British force suprised a body of Dacoits near that place to-day, and that in the fight which ensued two officers and two privates were killed.

ROME, May 6.—The Tribung says that the Emperor of Brazil is seriously ill at Milan. Dom Fedro is feverish. Dectors have been summoned from Rome and Naples for a con-

A Picture by Empress Victoria London, May 6.—The Queen has forwarded to the Women's Industries Section of the Glasgow Exhibition a ploture by the Empress of Germany. A MURDEROUS ITALIAN.

Me Stabs His Mistress Through Jonley

Amelia Montin, a ballet dancer, was stabbed early yesterday morning at 171 Wooster street. She will recover from her in-juries. Giovanni Cioni, who lived with her as her husband, it is thought, will also recover from a wound in his throat. They were taken last night from St. Vincent's Hospital to Bellevue. The police investigated the case yesterday, and concluded that Cloni attempted to murder his mistress and then tried to kill himself. He is held as a prisoner on the charges of attempt-

Montin is about 35 years old. She was in the ballet in the American Opera Company. The company came here on April 10, and she hired rooms at 171 Wooster street with Cloni, where they had since lived together. Cloni makes dancing shoes. He abandoned his wife and family in Italy to come to this country.

Cloni was jealous of his mistress, and they had many quarrels. A mutual friend was Angelo Mealaneze, who is also a shoemaker. Cloni did not trust him. On Saturday Cloni found a letter which Montin had received inviting her to dinner at an Italian restaurant. The letter also suggested that they should have a good time. Cloni believed that the letter was from Mealaneze and quarrelled with his mistress over it. She told him he might accompany her. He did so, and they met Mealaneze at a restaurant, where they had dinner together. Cloni was very ugly, however, showed his jealousy, and made threata.

To avoid trouble the woman induced Cloni to visit her cousin, Giovanni Bellero, who lives at 53 East Ninth street. The three went there and had a talk and Bellero told them to be quiet and go home. They arrived at the Wooster street house about 1 A. M. Cloni commenced to quarrel with the woman, and Mealaneze went away. He returned some time later and listened at the toor. In a moment he heard cries of "Murder!" He burst in the door, and saw Montin bleeding from several stab wounds. He picked her up in his arms, and ram out of the house with her. In the street he met Police man Grace, who went back to the house with them. They found Cloni lying on the floor with his throat cut.

The woman said Cloni had stabbed her with a sheemaker's knife and then cut his own throat. The police were inclined at first to believe that Mealaneze had something to de with the cutting. He got down on his knees beside Cloni's body and swore that he had nothing to do with the matter. The police arrested him on suspicion, and yesterday morning he was arraigned at the Jefferson Market Court and discharged.

Mme. Moutin has a daughter 9 years old, who is with Giovanni Bellero. company came here on April 10, and she bired rooms at 171 Wooster street with Cioni, where

NEITHER COULD SPEAK.

But they Loved Each Other and Get Mar-ried All the Same.

A pleasant looking young man entered Justice Lane's office in Jersey City on Saturday noon and, taking from his pocket a pad. wrote: Can you give me a marriage license?" "Can you speak?" wrote the Justice.

"No." wrote the visitor.

"Do you want to be married?" "I do, you bet," wrote the young man, whose ace a moment afterward brightened wonderfully when he read: "No license is required here. I'll marry you now."

He wrote in reply. "All right. I'll be back at 4 o'clock with my girl." and left the office. It was exactly 4 o'clock when the young man re-

was exactly 4 o'clock when the young man returned with a pretty young woman. He took his pad and pencil from his pocket and wrote: "Here she is."

The Justice acknowledged the introduction with a bow, and began to talk to her. She stopped him by producing a pad similar to her lover's. She also was a deaf mute. The young man described himself en paper as Herman F. Brown, 553 West Fifty-sixth street, this city, 24 years old. She wrote that she was Alice Forbes of the same age, and lived at the same place. The Justice heat told them to stand and wrote the markings service while they responded on their pads. When it was over, the Justice wrote:

"I promounce you man and wife."

The couple read it, looked at each other, and in a moment were clasped in each other's arms. The bride wrote that her husband had furnished rooms in Fifty-fifth street, and they were going to housekeeping at once. She came from Connecticut, she wrote, and he from Massachusetts. They had lived at the same place for a long time, and had been in love with each other ever since they first met.

"What is this worth?" wrote the groom.

Justice Lane blushed and wrote: "What is this worth?" wrote the groom.

The groom dropped a fee on the table and started with his wife for their home. Before they went out the Justice wrote: "What is your occupation?" and the reply was. "None. I live on my income."

WHO'S CONSPIRING?

entral Labor Union Men Want Scifert An rested-The Union's Minutes Disappear,

The Central Labor Union has got the idea that somebody is going to be arrested for boycotting pool beer, and in order not to be behindhand, it decided yesterday to do its level best to get Albert E. Seifert, the Secretary of the Lager Beer Brewers' Association, arrested this week under the conspiracy law. The Central week under the conspiracy law. The Central Labor Union spent an hour yesterday studying over the situation. When they broke up the delogates said they were willing to be arrested if they had to be. They had bondsmen handy. Then they told the reporters that all the books and papers of the Central Labor Union had been mysteriously removed from the houses of the secustaries in whose charge they were on Friday night. These are the books that Lawyer Untemper was lishing for during the investigation before the State Board of Mediation and Arbitration.

It was reported at the meetings of the brewery workingmen and Beer Drivers' Union in Clarendon Hall that the boycott was taking a firm hold everywhere. Saloons had begun to believe that there was to be no settiement, and rather than sacrifice their business had decided to sacrifice their brewer.

The Tammany Hall Campaign Club.

A large meeting of the Tammany Hall Campaign Club was held on Friday evening at the club's headquarters in Warneker's Hall in West Tenth street, at which there was much enthusiasm. These officers were elected for the coming campaign: President, Andrew Blakley: Vice-Presidents, E. T. McDonald, K. Sasserath, and Thomas Donohue; Secretary, James F. McLoughlin; Corresponding Secretary, John J. Prew; Treasurer, W. J. Lyons; Sergeent-at-Arms. John McClintock. Mr. Blakley accepted the Presidency of the club in a ringing speech, in which he urged unity of action as essential to success in the coming struggle. Committees were appointed upon permanent headquarters and upon resolutions. Seventy-two names were added to the membership roll, which now aumbers 150. the coming campaign: President Andrew

Out of Work and Tired of Life.

A laborer, Henry Wagner, about 30 years f age, living at 125 Forsyth street, was seen to jump into the East River at the foot of Third to jump into the East layer at the loot of a niru street yesterday morning. He was rescued by Robert Kirke of 111 Lewis street and William McCann of 856 East Third street, and taken as a prisoner to Bellevue Hospital, where he told Dr. Maury that he had attempted suicide because he was out of work and had no money.

Commissioner Adamson's Faneral. The funeral of Commissioner of Accounts

Joseph B. Adamson took place yesterday afternoon from his late home, 486 Willis avenue. Among those present were Commissioner of Accounts Shearman. Arthur Berry. Deputy Comptroller Storrs, and Excise Commissioner Andrews. The interment took place at St. Raymond's Cemetery.

They Beat the Peliceman.

A gang of tough young ball players in Mott street, near Spring, amused themselves yesterday afternoon hitting with their ball, apparently by accident, innoon hitting with their ball, apparently by accident, inoffensive Italians who happened to pass by. An Italian
who had been hit complained at the Mulberry street station, and Capt Meskim sent Follceman McCarthy to
stop the ball olaying. Five of the young follows attacked the policeman when he attempted to arrest one
of them. Patrick Howe of 60 Stanton street, and
knocked him down. He held on to Howe and drove the
others onf. Howe fought hard to get away, and the
peliceman knocked him down with the club. Then,
hinking the blow had stunned Howe, he ran after the
others. They waited for him, and get him down and
kicked him. Then they ran off. Betectives sheridan
and dailagher arrested Howe, and are looking for his
companion.

Burial of James E. Bunting.

The remains of the late James R. Hunting, the broker, who shet himself in the certifor near Oyrus W. Field. Jr.'s, office in the Washington building, I Broadway, last Friday, were buried at Madison, H. J., yester day at Mr. Fisico argenne.

HOUSES BLOWN TO PIECES.

A PREIGHT TRAIN PARTS AND START-LING EVENTS FOLLOW.

he Two Sections Crash Together, Explod-ing Two Car Londs of Powder-Twenty Houses Near the Track Wrecked and Seven Persons Burned to Beath.

MOUNT CARMEL, Pa., May 6 .- Between 10

and 11 o'clock last night a terrible accident oc-

surred on the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad near Locust Gap. Freight train 67, consisting of seventy-five cars, bound for Williams-port, became disconnected by the breaking of coupling, and the engine and three cars ran half a mile before the crew discovered that the train was divided. The first section awaited the arrival of the second at the foot of a heavy grade, but the two brakemen lost control of the second section, and it dashed into the first section, causing an explosion in two cars which vere loaded with dynamite and glant powder. At the scene of the accident the railroad runs along a steep hill, at the bottom of which stood two rows of houses occupied by the pany's employees. On the hillside stood a little cottage occupied by John Quinn, a widower. and four children, two boys and two girls. The force of the explosion wrecked the buildings, seventeen in all, and the stoves set fire to the ruins. Quinn and his two little girls were burned to ashes. The two boys escaped with burns. Simon Kerwick's family consisted of Mary and Willie Cavanaugh, adopted children. aged respectively 8 and 14 years; Daniel Kerwick, aged 8; Alice Kerwick, aged 5, and his

Mary and Willie Cavanaugh, adopted children, aged respectively 8 and 14 years; Daniel Kerwick, aged 5; Alice Kerwick, aged 5, and his wife and a new-born babe. Mr. Kerwick carried his wife from the burning building, but the children were burned to death.

Thirty persons were injured, the most seriously being Mrs. Miles Dougherty, leg broken, bruised, and internally injured; Mary, daughter of Mrs. Miles, neck cut and bruised; Andrew McEwes, right sey destroyed and neck cut; John Donlan, left hand amputated and cut about the limbs, and Mrs. Patrick McManus, injured by missilea. Mrs. Simon Kerwick is suffering from sheek, and her condition is serious. Several of the injured were sent to the Miners' Hospital.

In all trevive cars were destroyed, and seventeen houses, with their furniture. All the windows in the Locust Gap churches and schools were broken and the doors : lown off. In Mount Carmel, 24 milles distant, large store windows were broken and the doors : lown off. In Mount Carmel, 24 milles distant, large store windows were broken. The explosion was distinctly felt in Shamokin, six miles away.

The Reading Railroad at the boint of the accident, just at the extreme western end of Locust Gap, is about two hundred feet above the level of the first street. Nearest the scene of the explesion were one single dwelling on the north side of the street, and three double ones on the south side. These seven houses were torn to pieces and afterward burned. It was in these that all the deaths eccurred. Mr. and Mrs. Kerwick, who lost their three children, had a miraculous escape. The man was blown out of the window, but only slightly injured. He then got his sick wife out of the burning building, and afterward recovered several of his neighbors' children, which, in his dazed condition, he believed to be his own, about 100 yards below these buildings there is another row of four double houses. Thege were wrecked, but firs was averted by the promnt action of the inmakes. On the lower street. On the hill above traces of the

DEAD.

CATAMAUGH, MARY, 8 years, adopted daughter of Simon Karwick.

AVANAUGE, WILLIE, 14 years old, adopted son of Simon Kerwick.
KERWICK, ALICK, 5 years old.
KERWICK, DANIEL, 8 years old.
KERWICK, Infant daughter of Simon Kerwick, born a
few hours before the exposion.
QUISK, John A., widower, aged 40 years.
QUISK, KATR, John Quinn's daughter, aged 8 years.

INJURED.

INJURED.

Donlar, John, hand crushed so that it had to be amputated, and otherwise seriously injured.

Donses, Mar. Alick injured in the leg.

Donses, James, leg injured.

Donses, James, leg injured, by fiving debris, one eye in the leg of th

y injured. NEAR Mrs. Parmick, terribly hurt and not expected to MCCLARK, ANDREW and wife, both painfully injured and prushed. McClark, Curis, injured by falling timbers, not seriinsk, Chais, injured by falling timbers, not seri-

Notified County Jacob, badly cut on the head.

However, Jacob, badly cut on the head body.

McMarks, Jakes, cut about the face and body.

Refress, the county of the head.

Refress, the county of the head.

Refress, the particle cut about the head.

Krawick, Simm, terribly injured and burned about the head and body while trying to save his family, five of whom are dead.

or whom are cean.

REARDON, DERNIS, badly out about the face and body.

KERWICE, Mrs. Simon, suffering from shock, and is its
a critical condition. She gave birth to a child a few
hours before the explosion. ANOTHER ACCOUNT.

Rewrite. Mrs. Shox, suffering from shock, and is in a critical condition. She gave birth to a child a few hours before the explosion.

ANOTHER ACCOUNT.

MOUNT CARMEL, May 6.—Freight train No. 67, having seventy-eight cars of mixed merchandise, filled up at Locust Summit last evening, and at 10 o'clock started on its regular trip to Williamsport. The station is so named because of its elevation, the down grade west being very heavy. At the foot of the first mile grade is a short flat. In passing over this the coupling between the first and fourth cars snapped, and so rapidly was the train running that the crew did not discover that the train was in two sections until the next grade had been reached. The road is one continuous curve, and the first section had passed Locust Gap before Conductor Sigenfoose, who was riding on the engine, learned of the accident. He then ordered Engineer Robert Gallagher to alack up. Brakeman Gwyns, who was sitting on the last car of the first section, aaw section No. 2 coming down the grade, and from the roar and the fire from from the wheels he realized that the seventy-two cars were not under control. He called to his engineer, "Pull out, Bob." and sprang from the car to meet the runnway train. He succeeded in boarding it just as the two sections met with a fearful crash. The last car of the first section was loaded with explosives consigned to a dealer at Newberry Junction.

At Locust Gap the railroad runs through a ravine in the Locust Mountains, and skirts an almost perpendicular mountain side for a distance of half a mile. It was at this point, where the declivity is steepest, that the collision occurred. One hundred feet below runs a branch of the Shamokin Creek, and parallel with it are two rows of houses, in each of which lived nine families. The buildings woro owned by the Philiadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron Company, and were creeted for the company's miners. In a niche of the building, and the coking stove in its fall pinioned the train met and directly below it. The

from the burning ruins. He then sprang back into the flames, but it was too late. The broken-hearted father this morning sat in front of his ruined home and saw all that was left of his family gathered in five little boxes. His wife, who knows not the worst, is lying tonight at the point of death.

In the same row of houses lived John Donlan, whose hand was amputated and who was otherwise seriously injured. He was sent to the Miners' Hospital. Andrew McElwee was struck by the flying debris, and in addition to losing an eye was seriously out around the throat. His wife sustained serious injuries in the head, how No. 2 escaped fire, from the ease with which water was obtained from the creek; but the buildings are a total wreck from the explosion. The first house was occupied by Supervisor Fitzpatrick, who stood in his doorway at the time of the accident. The front part of his building was bown to pieces, but he miraculously escaped. His neighbors were Patrick McManus and wife. Two wheels and an axle from the powder car crushed through McManus's roof and out his bed into two parts. The family were retiring at the time of the accident, but lingered in an adjoining room, and thus saved their lives, though Mr. McManus was painfully injured by flying debris,

In building No. 5 lived Miles Dougherty, his lying débris. In building No. 5 lived Miles Dougherty, his

though Mr. McManus was painfully injured by figing débris.
In building No. 5 lived Miles Dougherty, his wife, daughter, and his mother-in-law, Mrs. Mathews. They were caught in the falling building, and Mrs. Dougherty, besides sustaining painful internal injuries, had her leg broken. Her daughter, Mary, was also seriously injured, sustaining outs and bruises about the head and breast which the physicians fear will prove fatal. Mrs. Mathews sustained injuries similar to her daughters, and, owing to her advanced age, is in a critical condition.

The twelve freight cars that were wrecked contained valuable merchandise. One was loaded with sewing machines. After the explosion nothing but scraps were to be found. Another was loaded with glass, and a third with rails, which were thrown in all directions through the woods, while others were loaded with flour, which covered the mountain side like a fall of snow. Vain attempts were made to find the powder car. For miles around the woods are strewn with fragments.

In the town of Locust Gap the loss is also heavy. The large Catholic church was rocked like a cradic, and the costly windows fell in pieces upon the floor. The public school buildings were damaged, and there are few houses left in the town with the plaster still leiton their walls. Store shelves discharged their contents, and the town looks as though it had been subjected to a slege or struck by a cyclone.

In this city the shock was also fruitful of dam-

clone.

In this city the shock was also fruttful of damage. There are few houses on business thorough are sin which the French plate glass windows are not shattered. Locust Dale, Excelsior, and Helfenstein fell the shock distinctly.

TRAGIC SEQUEL TO A DUEL.

Miss Le Moore, Atter Recovering from Her Wound, Kills Miss Belton.

Sr. Louis, May 6 .- News from the Lima Valley, New Mexico, gives an account of the tracic result of the difficulties between Sarah Bolton and Mary Le Moore, who fought a duel last week because both loved a cowboy named Whitnam. In the duel Miss Le Moore was shot through the shoulder, but she recovered in a few days. Last evening, closely veiled, she went to the house of her hated rival, and, meeting her at the gate, shot her dead. Returning to her home, she boasted of her crime. She was soon after placed under arrest. As a revolver was found on the person of the murdered woman, it is believed that she too was awaiting an opportunity to finish the work of the duel.

Whitman, the cowboy who has been the innocent cause of the whole trouble, has left Luna

RUN INTO A LAND SLIDE.

A Circus Train Wrecked-Remarkable Escape of the Performers. STEUBENVILLE, Ohio, May 6 .-- At 1 o'clock this afternoon an accident occurred on the Chicage and Pittsburgh Railroad, about three miles above this city. at Mikanna Station. As the train of Miller & Freeman's circus was passing this point. through a deep cut known as the "Backbone," it ran into a landslide. which threw the engine and five cars from the track, piling them up in a confused and broken mass. The cars are badly broken, and will likely be burned, while the engine is turned over, and lies directly across the track. A. B. Stillweil of Wellsville, Ohio, the engineer, was terribly scalded, and it is feared has received internal injuries. Elmer Elisworth of Columbus, Ohio, the colored cook, was killed entright. The passenger coaches containing the performers were uninjured, and so were the cars containing the horses.

The train was running at a speed of twenty-five miles an hour, and the shock was terrifle. The escape of the passenger and horse cars was miriaculous. The cars containing the wagons and other paraphernalia are complete wrecks, and the contents cover the tracks, entailing a loss to the circus of over \$3,000. Conductor Jordan, who was on the engine, escaped uninjured. Fireman stillwell saved himself by which threw the engine and five cars from the

uninjured. Fireman Stillwell saved himself by jumping.

For the past two weeks workmen have been

removing the overhanging rocks in the cut. They loosened the dirt and it filled up the

Murder Followed by Lynching. WASHINGTON, N. C., May 6 .- Last evening Thomas Frazier, an employee of Joshua H. Cox, an extensive lumberman of this place, entered the store of Cox and demanded liquor. which was refused. Cox then left the store and started off, when Frazier picked up a double-barrol gun loaded with buckshot and fired both charges into Cox's back, killing him instantly. Frazier fled, but was caught and placed under a strong guard, as fears of violence were entertained. During the night a crowd of masked men took him from the prison, bound and gagged him, carried him to the scene of the murder, and fired the contents of numerous weapons into his body literally riddling him and mutilating his body beyond recognition. Frazier was a desperate character, having already committed several murders. which was refused. Cox then left the store

Conspiring to Kill Her Husband. NEBRASKA CITY, May 6-Mrs. Frank Runyan of this city has been arrested, charged with conspiring to murder her husband. She with consulring to murder her nusband. She engaged two men to kill him, and one of them drew a revolver on him on Saturday night, but was prevented from using it by the arrival of citizens. The only reason assigned is that the woman had become tired of her husband.

Carnegie's Offer to His Men.

PITTSBURGH, May 6 .- Carnegie, Phipps & Co. have issued a circular to their employees. offering to take their money on deposit at 6 per cent, interest, or to loan them money on mort-gages at a small rate.

Saloon Keepers Defy the Law. CINCINNATI, May 6.—A hundred and fifty saloons kept open to-day, about twice as many as last Sunday. All violators of the law will be reported to the Mayor to-morrow. Beath of the Oldest Mason,

MEXICO, Mo., May 6.—Alfred Barnes died in this county to-day at the age of 46 years. He has been a Mason for seventy dive years and is said to be the old-est member of the order in the world. SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

All the League branches of Limerick have condemned be Panal rescript. the rapai rescript.

King Humbert and Queen Margaret yesterday opened the exhibition at Bologna, Italy. Gen. Crook, the successor of Gen. Terry in the com-mand of the initiary department of which Chicago is the headquarters, arrived at Chicago yesterday. The works of the St. John Coal Mine and Sait Works at Du Quoin. Ill., were burned on Saturday. Five hundred men were thrown out of employment. Less, \$75,000.

The trial of Wm. McCue for the murder of Thomas Brennan at Berwick. Fa. in November last, was con-cluded in Wilkesbarre yesterday morning, the jury ren-dering a vertice of murder in the second degree. dering a vertice of murder in the second degree.

The Medical Examiner has decided that the young woman who dies suddenly in a cottage on Pearl street. Providence on Sauriav came to her end by natural causes. She had evidently lived an abandoned life, but there were no evidences of four play.

The paster of the Presbyterian Church of the Covenant in Wilsesburre received a telegram had evidence and in Wilsesburre received a telegram had evidence from Wilsesburre. Church was a graduate of Lincoln University, and was a promising young tian.

Man Kaefs of Scranton Pa., committed suicide yes-terday morning by severing his left jugular vein with a small sucket knife. The cause assigned for the act is his mability to pay for property lately purchased by him, and the fear of imprisonment. He leaves a wife and four children. and four children

Adam fietts aged 83, a well-to-do but somewhat dissipated farmer. Bying at thickshinny, Pa., committed suicide yesterday morning, as he had frequently threatened to do. Joing to the busquehann Rilyer, he itsel a heavy stone to his neck, and wading into the stream lay down in three feet of water and scilberately drewned himself.

Parties desirous of purchasing a folding bed will find its greatly to their advantage to visit fruner a Moore's, to West lether. Patents expired—ide.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

FORTY-THREE TRAMPS START

OFF FOR ANOTHER SIX DAYS' GO-AS YOU-PLEASE RACE

Madison Square Garden Througed with Spectators as Jack Dempsey Gives the Word-Many Old Favorites in the Race. The news that forty-five men were adverised to again undertake the killing task of eovering at least 525 miles of sawdust track in six days in another chase for possible money and glory had enough of popular attraction to draw a crowd of several thousand people into Madison Square Garden last night, where the new six day go-as-you-please walking match began. The Garden was certainly very peatly arranged for the event, and was made brilliant as day by electric globes. The Sixty-ninth Regiment band began at 9 o'clock a concert of popular music to keep up the spirits of the crowd, many of whom were decidedly disappointed when they discovered that the great and only John L. Sullivan who had been advertised to be there to start

the pedestrians off, was not any nearer the

garden than the Boston Common. The great

slugger had signed a contract to start the race,

and was to have received a handsome remu-neration for that service, but he telegraphed to Billy O'Brien, one of the managers, yesterday afternoon that he was "too sick" to travel to New York. The Garden began to fill up rapidly after 10 o'clock, and a lot of sporting notables came in and attracted some popular notice. Champion Pedestrian James Albert and Jack Dempsey were two of these. Inspector Williams and a number of local politicians promenaded around, too. Police Captain Reilly arrived at 8% o'clock with a force of 100 policemen, and Police Commissioner Voorhis came along right at his heels. "Weiss" beer was sold to the crowds in the corridors under the amphitheatre

Any beer on tap here, Captain," the Com-Any oper on tap ners, Captain, the Colliminstoner asked,
"Nothing but weiss beer," said Capt. Reilly;
"and that isn't for saie on the floor either,"
The Captain and Sergeant Sheldon made a tour of the corridor and warned the bartenders that they would be nabbed immediately if they tried to tap any real pool or union lager, and Commissioner Voorhis went along to back the warning up. Commissioner Voornis went along to osee the warning up.

The list of entries included forty-five names. Each of the men had put up \$50 entrance money and agreed that they would forfeit the money if they didn't cover 100 miles the first day. Strokel, who was in the last race, and Caris Faber and A. Sinclair, the ex-amateur champion of England, dropped out before the start.

Start.
Three unknowns took the place of the three already known pedestrians who dropped out. already known pedestrians who dropped out. One of these locally unknown new comers was another Albert, who halled from Toronto, and was said to have done something noteworthy there. The other two were M. Coughlin and C. Drake

was said to have done something noteworthy there. The other two wers M. Coughlin and C. Drake.

George Littlewood was in the mouths of the sports as the probable winner, but if any bets were made upon him it was done on the quiet, for the bookmakers made no open show of their business in the Garden. Circulars were distributed just before the start which announced that in addition to the gate receipts, 50 per cent. of which was to go to the winners who covered 525 miles, \$2,000 additional money was offered as follows: \$1,000 to the first man who beats Albert's record of 621 miles, \$500 to the sext who beats Albert's performance, \$250 to the third to beat it, and \$250 to the walker who first beats Charles Rowell's twenty-four-hour record.

the third to beat it, and \$250 to the walker who first beats Charles Rowell's twenty-four-hour record.

There were nearly 2,000 persons crowded upon the floor of the Garden and as many more in the raised seats at 11% o'clock when the scorers took their places. There was a shout and a blare of trumpets when the contestants bundled out of their huts, and hurrled down in a motley group to the starting point. They had all sorts of suits and all sorts of looks, and it was impossible to tell more than haif a dozen of them by sight. They had their numbers on, but they were so mixed up that no single spectator could make them out. The scorers said that the starters were these:

D. Herty, J. Hughes, G. Littlewood, F. Hart, Gee, Cartwright, G. Guerrero, P. Panchot, G. Noremac, D. Burns, P. Golden, E. C. Moore, Sam Day, D. Dillon, N. Campana, G. Connors, P. Hagelmann, J. Saunders, T. Cox, R. Vint, J. McEvoy, N. Taylor, H. S. Esterline, D. Albert, A. Newhart, W. Nolan, A. Stein, E. Schroeder, P. A. Prater, Sergeant Gramer, H. C. Adams, Chas, Russel, C. B. Graves, Robert Peach, T. Tillie, A. Kleiner, C. Morelander, W. Henry, J. Sullivan, J. Duffy, G. Howard, J. Williams, M. Coughlin, C. Drake,

Jack Dempsey, the Nonparell, jumped down from a seat right opposite the scoring stand, and, amid hearty hand clapping, started the crowd agoing in Sullivan's place, "Old Sport" Campana was the first of the walkers to toe the mark at the start. Dillon finished the first mile in the lead in 5 minutes, with Cartwright, Littlewood, Hughes, and Panchot at his heels in the order named.

Score of the Leadens at 1 A. M.

Miller Press.

SCORE OF THE LEADERS

Three Girls Escape a Whipping

Three well-dressed girls were noticed in Gates, near Randolph avenue, at 1 o'clock yesterday morning by Policeman Cullen. They said they were sisters-Agnes, aged 15; Matilda, 14, and Hannah Goodwin, aged 10. Their father, James Goodwin, they said, had threatfather, James Goodwin, they said, had inreat-oned to whip them for some act of disobedi-ence, and they had run away from their home at 1125 Herkimer street. Cullen took them to the Balch avenue station, and then called on Mr. Goodwin. The father went to the station and took them home. He was so glad to see them again that the promised whipping did not take place.

An Enormous Dose of Morphine. A drug clerk, James H. Moses, 18 years of age, employed by Max L. Walters of 1.708 First avenue, fied yesterday, at 11:30 A. M., at his home, 412 East Eighty-fourth street, from a 40 grain dose of a taken at moon the day previous. It is supposed taken at moon the day previous. It is supposed us some the drug in a fit of temporary insanity brought on by over study. Physicians who were summened on Satur-day administered antidotes and emetics, and for sor-eral hours on Saturday night kept Moses walking up and down the sidewalk.

Moses was a student at the College of Pharmacy.

Ferget the Pillar. A column of the Second avenue elevated road at Sixieth street knocked Conductor Denry Dippel of an open surface car last night. He was standing on one of the side platforms collecting fares. He is badly hurt.

Signal Office Prediction. Warmer, followed by cooler, fair weather, light to fresh westerly winds becoming variable.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN. Sixty-nine excise arrests yesterday.

Mr. Charles Wallack, son of the veteran actor, Mr. Lester Wallack, has been seriously ill, but is new on the road to recovery. road to recovery.

Moritz Gugzenheimer of Si3 East Eighty-fourth street
gave ball at the Tombs yesterday on a charge of practising medicine without being registered. John Verene, an italian barber. 19 years old, of 167 Elizabeth street attempted suicide last night by taking a done of carbello acid. He was removed to St. Vin-cent's Hospital. on Friday night last Isaac Lipschutz of 81 Bayard for Friday night last Isaac Lipschutz of 81 Bayard street returned home after collecting some bills. He had in his pocketbook \$1,022. When he reached the house and felt for the pocketbook it was gone.

house and felt for the pocketbook it was gone.

Julius Cohen, 50 years old, of 51 Ludlow street was
knocked down while standing at Heater and Ludlow
streets yeaterday by a Butcher's cart, driven by Lanrence Hogan of 58 Chrystie street several of his ribs
were broken.

The McCaull opera company, which is to appear in
"The Lady or the Tiger?" at Wallack's Theatree to night,
arrived early yeaterday morning from Washington
where rehearsan have been held for Mr. Sydney Rosenfeld's new counterpera.

The body of the late Lorlllard Spencer, who died in Paris on Jan. 20, 1856, arrived yesterday by the La Gas-cogns. It was taken to St. George's Church, from whence it will be taken Tuesday morning to be in-terred in Ursenwood Cometery at 11 o'clout. Lizzie Watson a chambermaid at the Tremont House, in Broadway, caught Andrew Johnson who has ne home prowing about in a room of the hetel on Saturday afternoon and held on to him until help came. Yea-terday Johnson was held in \$500 at Jefferson Market Court.

terday Johnson was held in \$6.00 at Jefferson Market Court.

Ella Sheehan, an Irish giri, 18 years of age, employed as a servant at the house of Aaron Mitchell 1.8.55 Lexington avenue, was found asphyxiated in her room yesterday morning. It is believed that she accidentally turned the key after having extinguished the gas. She came from Cork about six weeks ago.

August Haeberte, the employee of the F. & M. Schaefer Brewing Company, who was shot in the throat by Theodor Grautich in Albert Gifert's saidon. 100 East Fittleth sirect, on Saturiasy night made an ante-morten statement vesterday afternoon at helieves into place in the street in Saturiasy night made an ante-morten statement vesterday afternoon at helieves into place as wing that they were shooling at a mark when the arction occurred. It is thought that it abserts will recover. Grautich is held to avait the result.

Read Clark Russell's great romance of the see, "Death Ship," the most powerful and imaginative Hepsery preduction of modern times, which will begin in Tab Dunaay Survey May 1.—448.